## TELEGRAPHIC NEWS FROM

ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

Electoral Excitement and Turbulence in France.

Political Organization Against the Bonaparte Plebiscitum.

THE POPE AND NAPOLEON'S NOTE

Punishment of the Greek Brigand Murderers.

England and Ireland Still in Opposition.

FRANCE.

Electoral Excitement - Democratic Republican

Agitation. PARIS. April 28, 1870. Manylof the political meetings he d throughout the country yesterd by were excited and turbulent. In all of those which assembled in this city shout

of "Vive to Republique" were heard, Prime Mini to Olivi r was visien iv affacked by the speakers, who stylet him "a renegade and a

On the breaking up of the meetings the cries for a republic were repeated, and in many cases the the people separate I smring the "Marseillais"." No noting has occurred anywhere.

Muster of the "Reds."

PARIS, April 28, 1970. Charles Ferdinand Cambon, a representative of the republic in 1848, arrived in Paris yesterday.

Legitimacy Says "No." Parts. April 28, 1870. nounce for a negative vote or none.

Thiers' Party "No."

PARIS, April 28, 1870. The electoral committee which are ed for M. This s at the last election have isned an address to his calstituen s, con set ing them to vote "no" or abstain

The Vote of the Church. PARIS, April 28, 1870. Several French I ishops have sent from Rome the

request that the priests in their dioceses to permitted to vote on the ptebiscicum.

PARIS. April 28, 1870.
The police authorities are making great prepara

tions to insure good order during the period fe taking, counting and declaring the vots on the From Rome.

PARIS April 25 1870.

His Eminence Cardinal Mathicu, Archieshop of Paris, has arrived here from itome.

The Bank Return.

Paris, April 28, 1870.

For the first i me in many week there has been an outdow of spicie from the Bank of France. The amount in hand to day is 8,500,000 france. I se than on last Tuursday.

A Great Light Flickering. Paris, April 28, 1870.

Baron Liebig, the eminent chemist, is dangerously

ENGLAND.

Government Report of the Greek Brigands' Murders-Punishment.

In the House of Lords to-day the oaths were

LONDON, April 28, 1870.

dminister a to Lord Wolverton, who took his seat The Earl of Clarendon submitted the correspond-

ence in regard to the recent tragedy in Greece. He said the Grick and Torkish governments were both making active air united efforts to secure the capture of the entire bant of a sassis, and 500 troops were in hot pursuit. Over half the gang has been overtaken; of these seven had already been beheaded; five were undergoing examination and undoubtedly would be execute i.

The Earl of Carnaryon thought the Greek government was responsible for the attractives of these brigands, but he advocated a suspension of Judgment until a thorough investigation was had.

Tarkey Looking Out for Fugitive Greek

Brigands. LONDON, April 28, 1870. In the House of Commons to-day Mr. O was, laying be ore the House the Greek corresponden e, said official information had been received from Athens confirming the wo st de ails of the mas acre of the foreigners. He ad ed that at lass accounts the brigands yet uncaptured were making for the Tark. ish frontier. The Tu k sh authorities, however, were on their guard and would as rest the ingitives If they attempted to ross the border.

Mr. Otway said in conclusion that the remains of the victims had been embarked on board her Ma esty's Irigate Antelope and taken to Malta.

The Trish Land Pill

LONDON, April 28, 1870. The House of Commons to-day went into commit

Mr. Headlaw otered an amendment obliging a tenant to vacate peaceably at the termination of his

The Attorney General looked on the amendment as questionable. It app ared to be designed to neutralize the benefits conterr d by the bill. The amendment was negatived.

Other amendments were proposed and discussed. The decate on the amendments was of httle gen eral interest. One amendment reserving small allotments to labo ers was lost by sixty-six majority. An amen iment off ret by Mr. Fortes me, restricting the number of cortages to one for every twentyfive acres of tillage, was agreed to.

Progress was reported, and after postponing the debate on the Conventoni bill until Monday, the House adjourned.

In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Glads one

promised to bring in a bili to repeal the Eccles astical Titles at. Ireland Bars the Path.

LONDON, ADEL 28, 1870.

The London Times this morning urges the instant pa-sage of the Irish Land bull, as in its present shape and position it has become a serious obstacle to bene ficial legislation.

The Man and the Mitre. LONDON, April 28, 1870.

The Churchman aunounces that the illness of the Architshop of Cance bury is so severe that he will offer his resignation, which is hourly expected. The Churchman adds that the Bishop of Winches-

ter will be appointed his suc essor.

The Bank Return. LONDON, April 28, 1870. The regular weekly statement of the Bank of England is published to-day. The amount of bullion in vault is £50,000 greater than just week.

The Turf-The Croydon Cup and the Croydon

LONDON, April 28, 1870. At the Croydon races to-day the Croydon Cup was

won by Mr. R. Porter's bay filly Viviandiere, by Anglo Saxon, out of Stainley, beating Lycymnia, second.

The Sut url an P ate a lan lican of 100 severeigns entrance three so creims: half a mile. Thirty-four subscribers. Mr. G. Ta tor's b. c. Lincoln, by Bly, three year o'd, beat Mr. Sherw o'l's ch. c. Thun ler-

cloud, by Thun er out, three years obt, and Mr. W. A. Cri-to's b. f. Elles, by Ignoramus, ont of Black eyed Susan by Fungh a Rallagh, five years of t. The Craven handling of five sovered ins each, with T. V. Morgan's ch. f. Electricity, by Taunderlo t. out of Lady Kineston, four years old, leading Mr. England's Juanita, by Fromised Land, out of Greath, four years old, second, and Mozart, third.

The Welter Cap (a handicap), value 70 sovereirs.

and 50 sovereirns added, was won by Than 'er-claud, beating Lord C nyugham's bik. g. Derby

Ac aming p are of 40 sovereigns, half a mile, was won by Mr. J. Johnstone's ch. f. Coprolite, by Warlock, out o' Aman is, three years old, beaung Sarco-h c and Lady Mi idleton.

ROME

The Pope and Napoleon's Note.

PARIS, Apr 123, 1870, L'Univers of Peris, ultramoniane organ, says Count Daru, while Minister of Folega Affans, directed [as has been air ady teroried in the man despatch sof the HERALD] the Marquis de Banne ville to transmit his memorandum to the Pope, and accompany it with a request that its contents be communicated to the Council. The Pope received the memorand m, but has not carried out the request of the French Min ster.

The American Episcopacy-Division in the Mantes.

PARIS, April 23, 1810.
The Gazette of France contains communications from several American bishops disagreeing with the recent letter of the Ar ho'shop of Baltimore on the prest on of declaring papat infallibility. The Gazette does not print the names of the writers.

SPAIN.

German Royalty.

Manitin, April 28, 1870. Several journals of this city to-lay deny the sta ement published by the Enoisi on Tuesday concerning the throne candidature of Prince Frederick, of Prussta, and the edect such report had had at Paris.

CUBA.

The Lloyd Aspinwall Released-Hor Captali Refuses to Leave Until Indemnified-Blove ments of General Jordan.

HAVANA, April 28, 1370. The Spanish authorities here have con entel to release the steamer Lioyd Aspinwall, and to-day nothed the United States Consul General to that effect. Her captain, however, refused to receive her unless his claim of \$300 per day, as indemnity for her detention, is paid. After some cetty the Consul Ceneral consented to accept the s.camer from the government and hotsted the American dag on peard.

Advices by the steamship Morro Castle confirm the report of General Jordan's I cing at St. Thomas. H. proceeds to New York on the return trip of the

The Cuy of Mexico has sailed.

THE PACIFIC COAST.

Haze Land Grab in California-The Southern

Pacific Railroad. SAN FRANCISCO. April 23, 1870. the full pending in Congress, to give the Son her Pacific Ratiroad 17,000,000 acres of public linds in

Tulare Valley, of this State.

The Southern Paorite road is to receive 21 000,000 from the city of San Feaucisco, and it is now apparent that the road will be constructed without Congressional sub-ldy. Eighty inter of it are already

Congressional sub-ldy. Eighty intes of it are already in one attent. It is urged that the only purpose of the pro-seed land grant is to father ended pury to parties who have a ready imade enormous. I staines a coinst use os of the Contra. Pacific R ifford is a personnel of the Southern Pacific R ifford is to companies being substantially identical.

Another objection riged is that the grant would place of 161 the teach of a total setters under the Hollester was a construction of the State are already field that the loss portions of the State are already field to large tracts by pit afte speculators, from whom farms can be had upon a constant ferms.

A number of Episcopal munister a god laymen, deegales to the Eograf of Missions, which meets leave on the last of Missions of Missions which meets leave on the last of Missions of Missions which meets leave on the last of Missions of Missions which meets leave on the last of Missions of Mission man tr in. Rev. Dr. Tyng, of ast night by the Pallman tr in. Rev. Dr. Tyng, of New York, Vinten, of Bo-ton, How sand line, o Philinden has Leeds of the theory: Paddock, of Brooden Cross, of Part 1 to Lock of those Island, and Tuttle, of Utan, a camong the part.

MISSOURI

Election of Directors of the Southern Pacific Ralirond. Sr. Louis, April 28, 1970.

At a meeting of the Southern Pacific Rastrone At a meeting of the Southern Pacific Rattroad Company to-day the following gentiamen were ecited directors:—Francis B. Hayes, Urief Crocker, Isaac Rich, Ja ob Stooper, Charles J. Morthit and G. S. Curti-s, of Boston: Andrew V. Ston and Joseph Seligman, of N. w York: Friburek Billins of Woodsteck, Vt.; William B. Codin, of Cyde, N. Y.; Oliver Ames, of North E ston, Mass.: Andrew Place, Jr. of St. Louis, and Charles E. Harwood, of Springfield, Mo. T. e formal opening of the road to Springfield takes place next Tues har. The road with a completed lifty males west of Springfield within sixty days.

## THE NATIONAL GAME.

Opening Day of the Empire Club. The brief notice in yesterday's HERALD was the first and only tastmation the majority of the Empire Club members had of the annual opening of the club's play for the season. It proved sucher nt, however, for a large representation of Elysian Fields players was on hand, and, under the leadership of Gus Vogel and Dr. Post, sties were formed and play opened at a quarter to four. Post wen the toss and sent his men to the field, when began one of instant emissions. Gus secured nestrum and the only one on his side; Hart, Irving and Murphy losing hands in consecutive order. The doctor opened the fun on his side by knoking a straight and sharp wal, which shot by the helders, and run all the way round thereon: Higher followed suit—two home runs; Gairen struck out, but his error was atolied for by M. Evers, who knocked the bail mway down right field, and ran home easily, making the third home run in succession. Gus, who was pitching, now put on a full heal of steam, and stopped surther fun on Post's side, the succeeding strikers being handsomely put out. The second iming was a most a repetition of the first in style of play, certainly so respecting the figures each earned. Matters took a sudden turn after this, and the side that was langual at on the send-of changed the source of merriment; but it was difficult to tell afterward whether all had not for a game at ball or a storm of languar. Let it not be thought that the exhibition at the bal and to the field was commonplace; quite the everse—the to his sens bilities, and \$600 a year was profile blut op ay in a professional nine. Harr's p first base was very handsome, no a much mark all through. Vogel, frong, Post and Wilshise stars and old heavy we k. Everybody give an account not to be ashamed of. In the score:—

T. day the Mutual and Union Clubs play at Tre

BAUTIMORE, April 23, 1870. The game of base ball this afternoon, between the Athietics, of Philadelphia, and Marylands, of Baltimore, was witnessed by a large number of people, among whom were many ladies. The rame was called at the end of the seventh mang, on account of the ran. The sever stood—at fletics, 23: Marylands, 9. Just at the conclusion of the game Hooper of the Marylands, broke his enger in endealoring to capita hear, and will be disabled from playing for some time.

YACHTING.

LONDON, April 28, 1870. The Sappho and Cambria Contest—Three In-ternational Matches Arranged.

The referces have finally arranged for three

mat hes between the jachts Sappho and Cambria.

Owing to the recent accident to the Sappho the irst race of the source will not take place belore the 10th of May, in order to afford time for the necessary

The time for the second and third contests has not yet been fixed. For the first and second ruces the course will be sixty miles to the windward and re-

A triangular course will be adopted for the third The Annual Meeting of the Boston Yacht

BOSTON, April 28, 1870.

The annual meeting of the Boston Yacht Club was he'd in towning, at which it was decided to aband n ine expens ve rooms on T emont street and de vote the funds of the club exclusively to yachting pu p ses. During the year a change has been made in the signals of the club and for Commodore and Vice Commodore. The cub stinal new is much richer in appearance than beretolore, his ing a disk ground, with a single white size in the triangle ground, with a single white sur in the triangle formed by two red stripes crossing each other. The Commodore's signal is a dark blue pennint with a white anchor, and that of the Vice Commodore is a scarter pennint and a waite anchor. The main change in the colley of the duth has been the doing away with the expensive club rooms for social perposes mainty, and the confining of the right to vote to the members who are yearnt owners. The yachts now cloing mg to the club—all line ones—are as follows:—

Ows;—Schooner Nettle, D. H. Fo'let, Poston. Schooner Junia a, T. Manning and George O. Scar, Views Phys. Boston.

Scars Boston.

Scop Violes, Eben Denton Boston.

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Schooner Madcap, H. B. Jackson Boston.

Schooner Mer. ar., John Greer, South Boston.

Stoop Mist. J. H. Priman. Boston.

Stoop Clyric, C. V. Wenten. B ston.

Scop Tarker, H. O. Mies, Marion.

Steamer Annie Moies, Samuel Shove, Pawtocket, R. I.

1. Soop F. unic. Eenjam n F. Gibbs, East War ham. Sooo Chitheroe, Eenjamin Dean, Sooth Boston. Schooner Guriew, George Baird, Be tou. Schooner Gun se, A. Fr eman, Dorchester. Schooner Sprite, C. W. Galloupe an 1 S. D. Nicker-

son, Eoston.
Sloop Cho. Charles A. Hastines, Boston.
Sloop A ice, W. U. L. Smith, Hos on,
Sloop Haswe I, Whitam Butler, Pawtucket, R. L.
Sloop Seabird, Charles 47, Powell, Hoston.
Sloop Pay ne, D. S. Stone, Hoston.
Sloop North Star, E. E. Tower, Coharset.
Floop Euchre, George W. Brown, East Boston.
Sloop Hilderarde, Stephen P. Wardweil, Pawtu ket, R. I.
Sloop in e. Bernard Jenney, Sonth Boston.

tu ket, R. I.

Shop Free e, Bernard Jenney, South Beston.
Shop Etahue Ge rge R. Durice. Fall River.
Shop Artel. Charles Authory, Province ne.
Shop Cheri the, Augustus L throp. B et al.
The Fillowing onlears were chosen for the ensuing

The following officers were closed for the ensuing year:—
Coumodore Thomas Mauning; Vice Commodore, Eben Denton Se retary, Thomas Dean; Treisurer, Aug. Russ; Meast er, D. J. Lawlor, T. usteen, Bengliden, Sereno D. M. kerson, Achur Choney; Rega ta Committee, Thomas Manning, D. H. Folet, E. Denton, Au. Lourop, D. S. Stone.
The suifer to mak Manning a regatta was talked over at time in earn, and was finally referred to the Regit ta Committee, with hist u tions to obtain the opinion of the yacht owner of the clib upon the suifee and regata will be bad, and that it will occur on the little of Jane. A purchage and delional is taked of as a leature of the afair. The club begins the season very prisperously.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Arrival of General Lee at Wilmington

WILMINGTON, April 28, 1870. General Ro ert E. Lee arrived on the Southern train at ten o'clock this evening. He remains untio-morrow night, the guest of Mr. George Davis, ex-Atterney General of the late Confederate States. No public demonstrations were made, but a special train with members of the press and a large number of cit zens, left the city at eight P. M. to meet General Lee at Meare's Bind, a few miles from the city. General Lee's heat, has been improved by his Southern tour, but fours are ent-trained by his irlends that he will hever recover his former vigor.

THE PASSION COURSE PURSES.

Last night the purses offered by the Messrs. Saunders, the new lessees of the Fashion Course, I. I., to be trotted for at the spring meeting, which commene s on the 18th of May, closed at Eney's saloon. Browlway and Twenty-eighth street. There was a large assemblage of lowners, trainers and drivers of fast horses, and considerable interest was felt in the proceedings. The privinge of pool schling on the course was first sold by public anction, and purchased by Mr. Thomas Johnson for \$750. We append the cattrest—
Purse No. 1—\$1.000—\$500 to the first, \$300 to the second, \$100 to the tard. For horses that never houses that never head three privings.

teat three minutes.

1. A. S. Voltsou's r. m. Lady Philips.

2. F. i. Nodine's b. m. Letta.

3. J. Mu phys cr. m. Due.

4. M. Roden's b. m. Due.

5. F. Boden's b.

4. M. Roden's b. gr Co.
5. E. Roberts' b. m. --6. D. Macc s s. g. Gwynne.
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A Put erson's b. m. Lady Jane. 6. D. Mace s S. R. Gwynno.
7. A. Put erson's b. m. Lady Jane.
8. E. E 18' ch. S. Billy.
9. B. Doble'ts. m. Gypty.
May 19.—Purse No. 2—51,000—2000 to the first,
8000 to the second, \$100 to the third. For horses
hat never beat 2228.

hat hever heathers.

1. J. L. bedy's b. m. Top-y.

2. D. Marc's b. g. Bressen.

3. D. Pfifer s b. s. H. W. Genet.

4. A. W. Worcester's buck. g. General McClellan.

5. W. H. Saunde s' b. g. We tern New York.

6. F. J. Nodine s b. m. Esstern Queen.

May 19.—Parse No. 3—\$1,000—\$600 to the first
300 to the accond, \$100 to the third. For horses

1. J. Murphy's br. m. Lady Sayers.
2. D. Mas n'eb m. Lyta Thompson.
3. G. Taylor's gr. m. Snow Pake.
4. B. Dunet's b. g. Butcher Roy.
5. R. Reama's ch. g. Colonel Fiske, formerly No.

Same.

6. M. Roden's ch. g. Finegun.

7. W. H. Saunders' b. m. Bele of C'yde.

May 19.—Purse No. 4—\$1,000—\$600 to the first,
200 to the second, \$100 to the third. Free to all

ta 1 ns. W. Borel's br. g. George Wilkes. Did not fill. Pu se No. 5-\$1,000-\$600 to the first, \$300 to the second. \$100 to the third. For horses that never boat 2006.

beat 2:44.

1 J. H. Whitson's s. g. Carence.
2 J. H. Dot, s b. g. Geo. W. Patterson.
3 D. Mare's s. g. Little Dan.
4 B. Jan e's s. m. Village Girl.
5 J. Lov. trs bl. m. Kate M. Gowan.
6 W. H. Saunders s. bl. m. Experiment.
Purse No. 6—\$1,000—\$500 to the fl. st. \$200 to the geonl. \$100 to the third. For house that heve

ea 2:20.

1. W. Horst's b. g. J. J. Bradley.

2. D. Mace's s. ni. Idol.

3. James McKee's g. g. Surprise.

4. W. H. Saunders' b. g. Western New York.

Purse No. 7—\$1000—\$600 to the first, \$500 to the second, \$100 to the third. For horses that never second, \$100 to the third. For horse, bent 2:40. 1. J. L. Doty's br. m. Lady August 1. 2. J. Murphy's b. m. Lady Murphy.

1. J. L. Doty Sor, in. Lady Murphy.
3. D. Mace's b. m. Lady Murphy.
4. J. Lovett S b. m. Lady Franklin.
5. M. Roden's br. g. Penob-col C. def.
6. W. H. Saunders' br. m. Experiment.
Parse No. 8-\$2.500-\$1.400 to the first, \$500 to be so ond, \$150 to the fourth.

1. W. Eorst's br. s. Geo. Wilkes. 2. C. Champin's br. g. George Palmer.

The third day's races of the Chickasaw Jocket Club drew together a very numerous attendance 

Ance Ward
Luia Grisson
Dis.
The latter was favorite. Nell threw her rider be
fo es arting and paid forfett. Time, 1:52-1:59.
Hand cap sweepstakes, all ages, two mile dash,
firy dollars subscription. \$400 added, seven subscribed, was won by Bonnela, who best Ontario
and Victory easily in the same order in 3:53%.

On Tuesday last, at Glasgow, Ky., the Sheriff and post attempted to arrest two desperadoes named Shives, who recited, and firing upon the party mortally wounded two citizens. The Shives weaped, but the culters of the county turned out in large numbers and succeeded in capturing the vicatus. It is teared that they will be taken from the authorities and hung by a moo. Edward Liudmyer, of Philadelphia, while sailing in his own yacht, on the Delaware, yesterday, fell overboard and was drowned.

was drowned.

The bark Fredonia, which arrived at Boston yesterday from Fayal, brought home eight prisoners charged with multipy on board the whating bark Almira, of Edgartown.

A party of twenty Femans passed through Boston Wednesday evening, uniformed with long overcoats of Irish frieze and carrying well filled knapsacks. They were bound North.

The Armenian Catholic difficulty in Turkey is not yet alluyed by any meaus, but promises to lead to serious discurbances.

Details of the Fatal Tragedy in the Capitol.

Heartrending Seenes and Affeeting Incidents.

Statements of Those Were Rescued.

The Casualties Ascertained to be 60 Killed and 125 Wounded.

of the Victims.

Condition of the Woundel-Funerals

Large Meeting in Richmond and Adoption of Appropriate Resolutions.

RICHMOND, April 28, 1870. Business was almost entirely suspended in this city to day. Bells were tailed and the day was observed as one of general mourning. The culteens nearly all attended the funerals of friends who were victims of the appalling disaster. So great was the demand for hacks and horses that it was almost impos ib e to obtain all that were needed. In several instances for rais took place from the same church one following upon the other. A LADY AND GENTLEMAN IMPRISONED IN THE

Among the incidents of the fatal necident of yesterday are many of an exceedingly remarkable chara;

A Northern lady and gentleman, Miss Fro bing ham and her father, of Brooklyn, who were viewing the surrounding country from the cupola of the building at the time of the sad event. were enthely cut off for nearly two hous, and were kept in terror in their loft; pri on, from witch they could witness the movements of the exercid spare, the endless seem of confusion, with the toling of bells, wailing of wonet and children, without the remotest blea of the occasion of it all, beyond the terrible shock. In this predicament they, t gether with negro, remained, all escape being cat off by the fail-ing of the stairers by which they had ascended. A door behind had also been locked, so that they were prevent Teaving until the negro broke through a skylight and lowered the gent eman and lady to the roof The lath and plaster was then brok n and they out ceeded in reaching the library, through wht b, ta : femaling condition and with fear and trembing, they reached the open air, where they beheld in all is horrors the disaster that so nearly included them among its vicilms.

hoon, being injured, at were two of the con use on both sides. Mr. Thomas Joynes feel, together with Dr. J. Brock, and his mouth rested a mines the do tor's check. He asked Mr. Joynes who it was near him; the other told him his name, and he aske i him in case he survived to carry many messages of affic tion to his family. "I am dying," he and, "Tel my poor wife now much I love I her and thought o her in my last moments." With other wordof enterment and love for those he let behtnd, Dr. Brock then die l. Mr. Rush Burge-s fell on top of a gentleman whose name he could not learn. He asked, "My trieng can you not move a little?" Mr. Burgess rep led, "No, I cannot sur." "Weil," said he, "I must die then; goodby," and soon after he was sleeping the sleep that knows no waking. During the time in which Mr. George William Brens, of Alexandria was covered in the ruins Mr. Chandler who was between the window and Mr. Brent, was endeavoring to get away, when Mr. Brent caught him by the arm and begged him for God's sake to let him gel some ar; but in the latter's position it was impossible for him to comply until assistance was rendered. in a short Mr. Chan Her, who is one of Mr. Chahoon's countel says that Mr. Samuel Eaton, of Boston, former memer of the press, was sitting on the back of his chair, boin convers ng, when the floor f. ll. Mr. Eaten's neck was broken while Mr. Chardler was only slightly in ared. A Mr. Keenan, who was buried in the getri, for over three-quarters of an hour, was at last rescued and taken fom beneath a pile of dead bodies, almo t sufficent d. He has since nearly recovered. Dr. Thompsin, member of the House of Deega e from Hanover was caught under take

heavy beam. He was stightly in ur d hans if. THE NEW YORKER AMONG THE DRAP. Among the killed was a Mr. Burnham of New ork. Mr. R. C. Birkladder, one of the members of the Bouse from Lynchburg, hearing that Mr. B rr ham was a relative of one of his coast te tsa well known bullder of Lynchbir at once sought out the body, with had be n temporarily deposited for identification in the City Hail, and had it placed in a splendid metallic case. and made arrangements to have it deposited in a private vanit at Hollywood until called for by

friends, Mr. Kendail O'Dwyer, one of the city detective corps, went with the mass into the aliyss, and thus

describes his fall and subsequent experience:—
I was standing near the gallery when it give way and then we fell with a crash, and in a mais wer tangled and half buried in the plaster, timbers and atis. .I cannot tell how I telt, but it was an exceedingly curious and scared sensaus I was crashed down lower and neath many others in total darkness and almost unable to breathe. A portion of a man's b dy, which was bleeding, pressed close to my mouth and thus, I believe, I swallowed not less than a pint of his warm blood, which, however, moistened my mouth, which was tuil of dust and sand. How long I lay praying, not with my lips, but in my heart, I don't know; but in that terrible position it feit like an age. I get weaker and weaker each moment as I lay with the dead and some breathing men around me, until I beheld a glimmer of bght near by. I can never forget that little particle of light as it penetrated through the broken timbers, benches and suffocating dust and mortar. It saved my life, for I had then new hope. Some time afterwards I could hear noises and then the timbers were pulled away and I was taken out more dead than alive.

Mr. O'Dwyer was then placed in a waron, still praying. His arm was broken, but of this accident he did not seem to be aware. When he rea hed his

praying. His arm was broken, but of this accident he did not seem to be aware. When he lea hed his home he warmly embraced his wife and mother, exclaiming, "On hew I prayed for you both; I thought I should hever see you again."

Yr. Hugh Hutchinson, who was among the dead, yesterday morning went to the office of the Piedmont In-trame Company and paid his premium on an insurance of \$7.00. He then walked to the Cambot to building, from which he never returned a live. From all that can be planed to-day from survivors, the feelings of Frost were similar to those of Mr. O'Dwyer. The infortunate victims were all jauned between the floor, the failing a libe, the gallery and the sin rease to the four, it is failing a libe, the gallery and the sin rease to the failing a bone discovered bosen or joint dislocated in minimerous instances.

Particulars of the rescue.

Among the first whe male their appearance after the failing is was Majo. Pe ton Joanson, of the sensy has vene able gray beart covered with dust, boot and person according to the capted in the same able of the capted in the was called to by officer Knox to stay where he was until the arrival of in der, and to keep of the day had to keep of the failing in the keep of and was called to by officer Knox to stay where he was until the arrival of in der, and to keep on. The Major he coally responded, the first, Capata Knox; I'm cool.' Jan then seven of the reads were poter endition in the same window in many deep of condition as

SCENES IN THE ROOM OF DEATH.

Am inser of the Legislature describes his fall as follows:

"Thea da low rumbling sound and felt myself sinkin fall dy. I was facing the galley and say it hadrog towards me. For unafely, it did not rea in the rather following the message of the cash, and I saw the mense and me over each other in the rather, and heard what seemed to be one uncertainty yell of acony. Then came the cash, and I saw to mense only found in sof under a mass of unon-h, with a dead body over me, a wounded man under me said.—"On me! But it I count only fear God always as I do now! How wick did nave been at my days. Oh, God, forth one. Sparence and I with lea true follower of Je us." The man at my sile exclaimed, "O death, where is hy sting? O grave, where is hy sting?" I head da number of cress all a sout me. Some were speak ng about the wes, others of their children, while others were begann? I rair. I relieve many of them did i ho a sufficiation to adhough but it is murt myself i sho id ma other from said action if I had me been removed when I wis.

A REMARKABLE ESCAPE.

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A DEATH PROM GRIPP.

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This dearth of Mr. Schoffeld.

Although a combinative stringer, the cells scarrely any of the dead more amented and Mr. E. M. Schoffeld, brother of General Schomed. He was at the time of his death City Assosor, by appointment of General Schomed. He was at the time of his death City Assosor, by appointment of General Schomed. He was the serior of the community. He was term in Chautangua county, N. Y., November 13, 1836, and was thirly-bree years of arc. His funeral was take place at cloven of cock of morrow, and the services will be performed by the five years of the five Dr. For, a warm personal trient of Mrs. Schomed, who it is to be regretted to in a denance condition in this hour of her san a literion.

ANOTHER VICTIM.

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Who was reloved yestedly among the list of wounder, wis frees. J. sall win, clotherr, a naive of New Jersey, and work in way in New Jorkelty who has since died. He leaves a large and it a frosting family. On the critical of the remains of Mr. James A. B.a. the a cru is, at m. reasone, on Chorch Hill, his one map, we wis a readrest aim sit is m., and her heart broken abriess and lamentations were fearful to hear.

SECAPE OF THE STATE OPPICIALS.

An evening paper has the following: When the Supreme Constroint all yes enday Gove nor Walker was in his office attending to business, while his id. Chomel Owens, was in an anterior, maswelling for the patters anxious to be the Gove nor. Adjoining the room compiled by his Excelling was in a usued by the See are of the Gote nor. Adjoining the room occupied by his Ex-cil noy was that used by the Sote any of the Commonwealth tenanted at the momen of the ca-tistrophe by Mr. Livingston his a sistent, who was making out as respite for James Jeter P. Hillos, the wile murderer. To date from next friday and ent in July. The rooms tenanted by these several gendlomen rocket about as if snaken by an earthquake. Livings on go in the wind we, ex-celling the floor to to under every momen. His tars were filled with the shricks and grain of the womaned and datag, and the dovernor and staff had a narrow oscape.

wounded and dying, and the Governor and staff had a harrow escape.

Large Meeting of Civizens.

In response of a call issued yesterday a large assemblace of chizens met this morang in the Capt of square, most of them wearing badges of mountain. Shorely after twelve M. Givernor Walker, are impanted by the members of the Coartof Appeals and all the Sate officers, repared to the software portice of the Captal, where an organization was effected by the exchon of the Governor as chairman. Over 5,000 p as his were preside.

Epin coming forward the Governor spoke as Edows:—

EDOWS—

FELLOW CITIZENS—You are gathered upon an occasion more a seem, discressing and monorable had you or lever winnessed before. A great public calamity has be sales us. In the midst of tife we are in death. Yesterday's sun rose bright and clear upon a city happy and joyou and set upon a city rapped in mourning—the evening air rout with banents, toward and advantage. Fellow clitzens, i have no hear to take now for there are occasions, and thus one of them, when the heart is two full of sorraw for utterance. Some of the dearest friends I had on earth—friends whose memory is will cherish while file and recollections last—bave been stricken down in a moment. I mourn of kindred, but I mourn that which is higher, more sacred and senser—the loss of slocers, generous, high-souled and manyly friendship. It is eminently meet and proper that we should meet together this day and humbly recognize in this appropriate manner the tearthe vistation of a myelerlous Provisence. I pray tod, my follow cuticens, that during the proper that means the learner and rest upon a scene so appalleg and heart resulting as that we witnessed the art row life, our eyes may never again rest upon a scene so appalleg and heart resulting as that we witnessed.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

Several other appropriate addresses then followed, and, after Lie adoption of a preamele and the following resolution, extremely another for the deciman sympathy for the bereaved, the meeting admired.

Resolved, That we mourn with profound sorrow the loss

which our State and our city has suffered in the death of her extrems; that we ofter, with sandened hearts and tearing types, our procumatest sympathes to the between and tearing the procumatest sympathes to the between and to the suffering, and fervently true that as their days of affliction are two may their strength be. "

Resolved, That Wednesday next, the 2d day of May, he set sport as a day for humination, prayer and realgoins service, on which day the people of this city are required to the city are required to the city and realgoin as the city are required to the constant of the tree respective cases of put lie worship at such hours as may be designated by the clear, who are respectively invited to conjugate in the purposes of this resolution.

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EUROPEAN MARKETS.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.-LONDON, April 28-5:30 P. M. Conso s closed at 945 for both money and the accom. United Stites five-twenty bonds, 1e62, 88%; 1805, 89%; ten-forties, 86%; Stocks quiet Eric railway safets, 1945; Hanous Central, 111%; Atlanta and Great Western, 2746.

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PARIS EGURSE.—PARIS, April 23.—The Bourse
closed dui. Renter, 742
FRANKFORT EGURSE.—FRANKFORT, April 28.—
United States ave twenty bonds opened from at 1814
for the iss e of 1862.
Liverroot Cotion Market.—Liverroot, April
28, 5:30—P. M.—The cutton market closed atendy,
Maddhar ublands, Ind. a 112d.; modding Or cass,
1124. The sucs of the day have been 10,000 bales,
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Haves Cotron Market.—Haver, Adril 25.—Cot-ton far. Tree or illusive, on the 8,001, 123c, per ceva. Liverpool. Erradsity 8. Market.—Liverpool., April 29.—Wheat, 68. 31, a 98. 41. per centar for Cali-to ma white, and 188. a 88. 18. per centar for Cali-peas, 36. per quarter for Canadian. Liverpool. Provisions. Market.—Liverpool. April 25.—6 P. M.—Habon, 648, per cwt. for shork rised middles, and 388. 1. r. Canaderiand cut. Lard firm.

LIVERPOOL PRODUCE MARKET. LIVERPOOL, April 3-5 P. M. Turjen inc. 208. 34. per cwt. Ng al stores firm.
Lordon Phoduce Marker, London, April 23.—
Linecal (fl. £32 is for ton. Sagar quiet at 27s. a.
27s. 64. per cwt. for No. 12 Durch Sanstar (affect.
London, April 28.—P. M.—Line cold cases, at £32.
Perrodicum Marker, —Anywers, April 28.—Perroleam crose (flat and quiet at 53)4f.

FIRE IN BIDADWAY-LOSS 917,000. Be we'n cleven and twelve o'clock last evening a fire broke out on the tourth floor of the five story building No. 236 Broadway, occupted by Joseph Leo

& Co., who is lose, on tailors' goods, was \$5,000.

The third floor is occupied by Jam's A. Baicher, jeweller, who sust theel a bas of a rout \$5,000.

The loss on the second floor, occupied by Lemand Ballou, dealer in sairts, is about \$1,000; and on the less floor, occupied by Ward, Deason & Co., dealers in floor, occupied by Ward, Deason & Co., dealers in floor, occupied by Ward, Deason & Co., dealers in floor, occupied by Ward, Deason & Co., dealers in floor, occupied by Ward, Deason & Co., dealers in floor, occupied by Ward, Deason & Co., dealers in floor, occupied by Ward, Deason & Co., dealers in floor, occupied by Ward, Deason & Co., dealers in floor, occupied by Ward, Deason & Co., dealers in floor, occupied by Ward, Deason & Co., dealers in floor, occupied by Ward, Deason & Co., dealers in floor, occupied by Ward, Deason & Co., dealers in floor, occupied by the control of the control o FREEHOLDERS FREE LUNCH. The new Board of Chosen Freeholders of Hedson county, N. J., held their first meeting at the Court House in Huden City yesterday, after which they

j and the outgot g B and on a trip to the almstocase at Sack. Hit. Here they demonstrate a pientful repast, in which they were mater ally arled by a veral munit all officials and excitection des. A pleasant day was spent, and the old Board formally transmitted their charge to the new one for the coming team. The piercing of Mount Cents, it is now confidently as erted, will be complete in 1872. The F in Com-pany are going to construct a real on the some sys-tem through the Col di Penda, to make the cam-o-line with the Li<sub>g</sub>urian network at Ventimigha.

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